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Wage increase stretching ASASU budget

By JENNIFER NETHERBY
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The Associated Students of ASU has to come up with more than \$9,000 previously not budgeted or sharply cut paid staff hours to pay for the 50 cent minimum wage increase that takes effect Oct. 1.

"The budgets are done before we get in office, so pretty much our hands are tied," said ASASU President Marc Baumgartner.

The extra money would come from the executive contingency account, which usually funds projects previously unbudgeted for, Baumgartner said.

"It wouldn't take away from anything per se, but it might take away from future ideas," said Keith Menard, campus affairs vice president.

Between 40 and 50 ASASU executive officers, directors and staff members are affected by the increase, said Kolby Granville, activities vice president.

ASASU is looking at ways to avoid paying the money, such as cutting employee hours instead of increasing the payroll.

"It's not to lower anyone's pay, but not to raise anyone's pay," Granville said. "The idea is the number of hours you're being paid for is not related to the number of hours you work."

"(Working) 40, 50, 60 hours a week is not uncommon at all," Menard said.

ASASU workers get a set paycheck each week, regardless of the hours actually worked. Menard said they are paid for between eight and 15 hours, depending on their position.

ASASU is grappling with the question of whether to decrease the number of hours or to make the pay adjustment, Menard said.

"This is a volunteer job you get paid for," Granville said.

Menard said if hours are cut and pay is not raised, there will be a mixed reaction

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Women's suffrage



Photo by Lisa Goettsche/Special to the State Press

The Arizona Historical Society's Debra Dodds discusses women from Arizona's history at "Celebrate the 76th Anniversary of Woman Suffrage." The event on Hayden Lawn Wednesday was sponsored by The Woman's Initiative Network 2000, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the ASU Woman's Studies Program.

Teacher evaluations near publication

By MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

A proposal to publish teacher evaluations received unanimous support from the Academic Senate's Student-Faculty Policy Committee Wednesday afternoon.

"I'm excited at the opportunity for it to move forward," said Marc Baumgartner, Associated Students of ASU President, moments after the decision was announced.

"My goal is to see that it happens, to see that it happens effectively and it be in the best interest of the University," he said.

Baumgartner will present the proposal to the Academic



BAUMGARTNER

Senate Monday, Sept. 16.

After an hour-long discussion, the committee voted in favor of the proposal and plans to present it to the full Academic Senate for a vote during the first Senate meeting.

"We might as well get it out to see if the Senate approves it or not," said committee member David Burstein, a physics and astronomy professor. "I certainly will vote for it."

ASU lags behind its two sister universities — NAU and UofA — which already had proposals to publish professor evaluations pass through their senates.

"If you have any hope of doing it this year, it has to start at the first meeting," Mark Lussier, chairperson for the Student-Faculty Policy Committee, told Baumgartner during the meeting.

"NAU's Senate voted not to do it. UofA's Senate voted to do it. If this (ASU) Senate is feeling more like NAU than UofA, you need to know that up front. I want us to move," Lussier said.

If the proposal fails at the Academic Senate, Baumgartner said there are three other avenues the proposal can go through — the president's office, the Arizona Board of Regents or the state court system.

However, he said he feels that going through the Academic Senate first — where students and faculty can come together as a group — is the best route to take.

"I know it's a very touchy issue on a number of levels," he said. "From a student's standpoint, it's really important we've done this well."

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Coor returns to helm after overseas study sabbatical

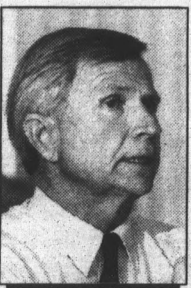
By MELODY McDONALD
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After 20 years as a university president, giving hundreds of speeches, dealing with countless controversies, witnessing thousands of students graduate — and thousands fail — ASU President Lattie Coor spent his summer shaping ASU's future.

From June to August, Coor was on a study sabbatical at Cambridge University in England. Sabbaticals are leaves — often granted with pay — for rest, travel or research.

Provost Milton Glick presided over the summer commencement and handled the president's duties while he was away.

While in England, Coor said he and his wife, Elva, spent



COOR

most of their weekends leisurely, traveling by train, backpacking and hiking through the United Kingdom.

But during the week, Coor said he focused on the "University for the Next Century" program. For two years, he and other faculty members have worked on the report that will set ASU's agenda for the next decade.

"The principal purpose of the work was to look more at societal changes as they relate to the University," he said. "Mostly, I spent a lot of time reading. I worked my way through a couple of dozen major works. Secondly, I did some major writing, mostly related to the forces shaping society."

A significant amount of time was also spent talking to people, including Alec Broers, a professor of electrical engineering who will become vice chancellor of Cambridge University on Oct. 1; Sir Stewart Sutherland, professor,

principal and vice chancellor of the University of Edinburgh in Scotland; and Charles B. Handy, author of *The Age of Unreason* and *The Age of Paradox*.

Coor, who presided over the University of Vermont for 13 years before coming to ASU seven years ago, said it has been a "long time" since he has taken time off like this.

"I have spent 20 consecutive years as a university president," Coor said. "This is the first time I've taken a sabbatical of this nature."

Coor said Glick did a superb job while filling in for him. "I couldn't have been happier with the way the University functioned over the summer," Coor said.

Glick said stepping in for Coor wasn't very different from his usual day-to-day tasks.

"It was a lot like business as usual, which is the way

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TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **Salle Diablo Fencing Club** — Open practice. Lessons available and equipment provided. Meet at 7:30 p.m. in Gym B at the Student Recreation Complex.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Open meeting. For open music and fun join us at 7:30 p.m. at 205 E. 15th St. or call 968-7667 for more information.
- **National Pan Hellenic Council** — Come join us for the *Black Greek Experience: A Glorious Past and Future*. Come learn about the nine historically black Greek letter organizations at 7:30 p.m. in MU Gold Room 203.
- **Baptist Student Union** — We invite you to a free lunch and devotional. From noon to 1 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Christian Student Fellowship** — Bible study. *God's Wisdom in Our Lives: An Experimental Study of the Book of Proverbs*. This week: *the Meaning of Wisdom in the Bible*. 12:40 p.m. in MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Career Services** — *Completing the Puzzle: Gaining Career Focus* workshop. From 1 to 2 p.m. in the Career Development Center on the second floor of the Student Services Building.
- **Young Democrats** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in MU Yuma Room. Call Lee Bolin at 921-0386 for more information.
- **Farce Side Comedy Hour/Barren Mind Improve** — Auditions at 7 p.m. in MU Programming Lounge. Everyone welcome. Call Glenn Early at 965-MUAB for more information.

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from those it affects. "We're all trying to make a difference on the campus," Menard said, adding that most would find it more rewarding to spend it on an event. "The executive feeling is we don't want a pay raise."

ASASU is checking to see if this alternative is viable, since employees are hired to

be paid for a certain amount of hours. "Student Employment may decide that it could be interpreted as a contract," Menard said. The issue will be sent to the student Senate budget committee where the options will be weighed, Menard said. After that, it will go to the full student Senate for a final decision.

Teacher evaluations

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Lussier agreed. "If we do it, do it right, and get the right model, it can be of benefit to all of us," he said. ASU President Lattie Coor also agreed with the idea of publishing instructor evaluations if it

is done in an appropriate format. "I'd like to have faculty members in the hands of all students," he said. "I'd like the students to know as much as they can about the kinds of teaching in the classroom."

Coor returns

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it should be," Glick said. "Many of the things that came across my desk this summer would come across my desk anyway. He (Coor) has made it a real team effort, so it's real easy to step in for one another."

Coor said his sabbatical gave him some

time which he normally would not have to really concentrate on ASU and how it should evolve in the next 10 to 15 years. "It (the sabbatical) gave me a chance to probe more deeply into these issues," Coor said. "And I hope it will prove to be of value to the University."

Correction:

A photo outline in Wednesday's *State Press* reported that the sorority depicted was named Rio Phi Beta. The correct name of the sorority is Gamma Phi Beta.

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Vice President Al Gore talks to supporters from the podium during the Democratic National Convention Wednesday night.

Gore condemns Republicans

By JEANNINE AVERSA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Offering a punishing condemnation of the Republican record, Vice President Al Gore on Wednesday night said the Dole-Kemp ticket would turn back the clock on social and economic progress. "But we won't let them," he asserted.

Gore was relentless in his critique of the work of the Republican-dominated Congress of the last two years, run by then-Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

During Dole's three decades in Congress, Gore said, Dole voted against creating Medicare, against Medicaid, against the Clean Air Act, against Head Start and against the Peace Corps. The audience boomed.

"He even voted against funds to send a man to the moon!" Gore told the Democratic National Convention.

Gore brought the hall to silence and many of the delegates to the verge of tears with a softspoken and emotional description of the painful lung cancer death of his sister, a smoker for years. "Of course she should have quit. She couldn't."

"Until I draw my last breath," Gore vowed to devote himself to protecting children from the dangers of smoking and praised President Clinton for putting tough new restrictions on tobacco.

He called the Dole-Gingrich budget plans "reckless," saying the GOP would have slashed Medicare benefits and raised premiums, made students loans harder to get and raised taxes on working families.

Gore mocked a line from Dole's speech accepting the Republican nomination two weeks ago in which the 73-year-old offered to be "the bridge to a time of tranquility, faith and confidence in action."

Looking forward instead, Gore said "Bill Clinton and I offer ourselves as a bridge to the future." It was a not-so-subtle reference to the generational differences between the tickets; Clinton is 50, Gore 48. And, it drew a roar of approval.

Gore's speech was the centerpiece of the Wednesday night convention session, as delegates voted to nominate Clinton and Gore for a second term. Before the vice president spoke, Clinton arrived in Chicago via helicopter after a four-day train trip.

Gore attempted to paint a bleak picture of life under a Dole presidency. Without mentioning Dole or Jack Kemp by name, Gore referred to his opponents as "they."

"They want a president who will appoint the next three justices of the Supreme Court ... and take away a woman's right to chose," Gore said. "But we won't let them."

"They want to give health insurance rip-off artists a license to change Medicare to let this program for our seniors wither on the vine," Gore said, repeating the phrase "But we won't let them."

Gore clicked off a list of accomplishments of the Clinton presidency, including the Family and Medical Leave Law, expanding scholarships and student loans, the Brady handgun control law and health insurance portability. He said the Clinton administration offered "an America not just better off, but better."

Militias to stage protest

By RICHARD KEIL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Several anti-government groups, including private militias, are holding a rally in Washington this weekend to draw attention to what they say is an erosion of Americans' constitutional rights.

It will be the first high-profile rally in the capital by anti-government groups since last year's Oklahoma City bombing, which focused nationwide attention on militia groups.

"We want to make people aware of the dangers that the Constitution and the Bill of Rights are in, and how it's getting worse," said Joseph Corey, director of the Committee on 1776, which focuses on opposing gun control.

Organizers of the "Rally for the Bill of Rights," scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, hope to attract 15,000 people. The gathering will feature speakers who have written anti-Semitic literature, and others who push theories of a governmental conspiracy to undermine Americans' rights.

The group held a similar rally in June 1995, just three months after the Oklahoma City tragedy. By then, bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh's sympathy for militia groups had been well-documented, something Corey thinks helped keep attendance down to about 7,000.

"That frightened a lot of people," Corey said. "I think a lot of wives told their husbands, 'You're not going.'"

A press release mailed by organizers to media outlets about this year's rally states that its organizers oppose high taxes, "bureaucratic overregulation" and gun control. It also warns of computerized highway detection systems designed to "transmit your driving habits back to the state."

"You cannot defend the Bill of Rights and the Constitution and be racist or anti-Semitic," Corey said. "It just doesn't work that way."

Arafat: strike, cease contact with Israel

By SAID GHAZALI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Yasser Arafat accused Israel on Wednesday of declaring war on Palestinians by expanding West Bank settlements, and the Palestinian legislative council called for an end to contacts with the Jewish state.

The Palestinian leader's attack was his toughest yet on the 3-month-old government of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, ordering a general strike Thursday and mass prayers Friday to protest planned expansion of Jewish settlements.

"They declared war on us," Arafat said.

Arafat's strike call appeared to signal a return to tactics reminiscent of the Palestinian uprising, and his tough rhetoric indicated deepening loss of faith in peace and a reversion to words of war.

The moves came in response to Israeli plans to build 900 new apartments in the Jewish settlement of Kiryat Sefer and Israel's demolition this week of a youth center in disputed east Jerusalem.

Palestinians have also become increasingly bitter over Netanyahu's refusal to meet with Arafat and his failure to commit to withdrawing troops from most of the West Bank city of Hebron, as agreed in the self-rule accords.

Netanyahu reacted angrily to Arafat's challenge, saying Israel takes "a very grave view of all attempts to bring about an escalation or violence that are likely to harm the peace process."

David Bar-Illan, a top aide to the prime minister, called the council's move "muscle-flexing" and "an unfortunate escalation of rhetoric."

But dovish Israeli opposition leaders blamed Netanyahu, saying his intransigence toward the Palestinians would lead to violence.

The general strike was scheduled to last from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday. The protest was likely to shut businesses and schools and halt transportation in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem.

Farrakhan denied Libyan billion

By JIM DRINKARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The federal government denied Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan permission Wednesday to accept a promised \$1 billion gift from Libya to help American blacks economically and politically.

Accused of supporting global terrorism, Libya for years has been under U.S. sanctions that bar most financial transactions between the two countries and limit travel.

Farrakhan had applied last week to the Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Assets Control, asking that he be granted an exemption from the sanctions to permit acceptance of the \$1 billion pledged by Libyan leader Moammar Qaddafi during a visit Farrakhan made to Libya in January.

Late Wednesday, the Treasury Department denied that request in a message to Farrakhan's lawyers in Chicago, asserting the continuing need of the United States to enforce its policy of isolating Libya.

The government denial came just a day after Farrakhan said if the exemptions were not approved, "I will go across the nation stirring up not only my people, but all those who would benefit from it."

Farrakhan already was en route to Libya to receive a \$250,000 humanitarian award from Qaddafi on Saturday. That gift, too, was barred by the government decision.

In his denial letter, OFAC Director R. Richard Newcomb said the United States "is convinced that the government of Libya remains a strong supporter of terrorist groups" and that it would be "inconsistent with current U.S. foreign policy" to allow the donations to be made.

Government officials said they had serious doubts whether Qaddafi could come up with the promised money anyway.

A woman who answered the phone Wednesday at Nation of Islam headquarters in Chicago said, "The minister has not made a statement" on the government's decision. The woman, who would not give her name, said the group's usual spokesman, James Muhammad, was gone from his office for the day and not available elsewhere.

At a news conference in Chicago before his departure, Farrakhan said the U.S. government has left poor Americans "in the lurch" with a new welfare law and said he wanted to use the Libyan gift to help blacks and the poor.

"We are not terrorists," Farrakhan said. "We are not trying to do anything against the good of America. What we want to do is good for our people and ultimately the good for our nation."

He said if permission was denied, he would also take legal action to force the government to reverse itself, arguing the request is a matter of religious freedom. "We will fight in every way possible," he said.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Private school vouchers designed for quitters

With the election just a couple of months away, the debate over using federal taxpayer dollars to fund private school vouchers is once again rearing its ugly head. This time, however, the folks advocating the restructuring of America's public school system have some ammunition in their war chest.

According to Phi Delta Kappa, an educational organization, about 60 percent of the people polled believe that taking students out of a somewhat ailing public school system is not the answer. Instead, it would seem, reinvesting in the institution would likely yield far more desirable results.

From the time when most kids head off to their inaugural days in the public school yard, they are taught that this country was created with blood, sweat and tears, so to speak. History teachers lecture about how our forefathers fought to right the wrongs and repair what was broken. Only naysayers, longing for the days of yesteryear — when times were perfect (under British rule?) — ever talked about giving up. Giving up is exactly what the pro-voucher crowd wants to do.

Rather than take on a seemingly arduous and expensive venture, these "fiscally responsible" Americans would rather hand out federal (i.e. public) tax revenue to private individuals than appropriate more funding to a system that has proven itself over the years. Moreover, these people are undertaking an operation that most Americans think is unnecessary.

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole, for instance, noted that doling out private school vouchers — not ensuring that student loans would become more available or promising money to repair public school buildings — would be his first educational priority if elected. Essentially, Dole is saying that parents who get vouchers to send their kids to private schools will benefit the most. On the flip side, kids who, for whatever reason, want to continue attending public schools will be inadequately educated. And, once again, private school vouchers are educational tools which most Americans dislike.

What our public schools need now more than ever is increased funding — not abandonment. America needs to continue to teach its children that some things are worth fighting for. Besides, public schools can't be too horrible — you're attending one.



Independent candidates offer ray of hope, but no solid platforms

When looking at the two big ticket presidential candidates, one cannot help but yawn. Bob Dole and Bill Clinton both come across as too presidential in appearance and rhetoric.

DAVID GALANTOWICZ
Columnist

Recently, Americans have complained and cried out for a candidate to run against the mainstream big wigs. Luckily, several independent candidates have graced this year's ballot to serve as an alternative to the puppets the Republicans and Democrats have nominated.

This crop of independents is once again headed by the plain-spoken Texan, Ross Perot. He is running on the platform that no one knows anything about the business world other than himself. With any luck he will grace us with some new down-home analogies involving chickens and the federal deficit, while his running mate will turn out to be an incoherent veteran who makes the vice-presidential debate worth viewing.

Safety guru Ralph Nader has also thrown his hat into the ring on the environmental Green Party ticket. The king of seat belts strongly opposes Clinton, claiming the president hasn't worked hard enough for the common man. His goal is "to expand democracy, confront corporate power, break-up the two party system and build the Green Party."

Supposedly, Nader wants to install air bags in bicycles and require microwaves to be equipped with metal aprons and welding masks when he becomes elected.

On the other end of the spectrum is Libertarian candidate Harry Browne. Browne is crusading to make government microscopic. Huge tax cuts, major spending cuts and an immediate balanced budget are the party's goals.

The slogan for the Libertarian Party this November is "government doesn't work." Browne states that "govern-

ment has become too large and oppressive." The Libertarian is also promising to rid the country of income tax.

Perhaps government doesn't work but the American public would be a lot better off with a two-bit democracy with traffic lights, a police force and a defense against foreign nations.

Someone looking for a more earthy candidate might wish to select John Hagelin of the Natural Law Party. The Natural Law platform stands for "conflict-free politics, prevention-oriented government and proven solutions to bring national life into harmony with natural law." Apparently, they also hope to pass a law that would force all Americans to read *Dianetics* and practice yoga.

Hagelin also believes improvements can be made on education by developing the "inner creative genius of the student" and on health care by encouraging more natural medical methods.

College students might relate more to Russell Hirshon who, for obvious reasons, is not affiliated with any major political party. Hirshon's goals as president include blowing up the Energizer bunny, outlawing parking tickets and confirming that the Grateful Dead really are grateful and are now truly dead. One of his stances on foreign policy is to end the boycott on Cuba so he can get himself "one big, fat cigar."

The third party seems to have its flaws in breaking into the public's eye because they honestly don't stand a chance in the world of being elected. Earnest ideas and naive ideals stand no chance against the big-money candidates the Republicans and Democrats have offered. In the future the candidates might have some substance, but for now we can only hope that America selects the better puppet.

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Rhetoric no solution to teenage drug use

In case it seems unclear, there will be a presidential election this year. Through all of the hyperbole and grandiose statements of idealism, the one thing that has exemplified the true pattern of this campaign has been the way each party has reacted toward recent government revelations about the rise of teen drug use.

Here are some facts culled from various government sources. Half of high school seniors say they have used illegal drugs at least once. The average age of the first-time user of snuff is ten and a half. Marijuana use has quadrupled among eighth graders since 1992. In the age group 12-17, 10.9 percent used illegal drugs the month before they were surveyed, up 105 percent from the ten-year low in 1992. Some pretty damning numbers.

Especially if you are a Republican and realize your president was last in office in 1992. Bob Dole called it "nothing short of a national tragedy." Of course he's right, although in perspective these numbers are still way below peak 1970s levels. The problem is the Republicans seem so eager to place blame on the Democratic president

RICK LILJGREN
Columnist



they tend to ignore other explanations. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, explained it as "an upward spiral of drug abuse across the nation since President Clinton took office." It's pretty apparent he doesn't think it's a coincidence.

Clinton administration officials did something the Republicans wouldn't do. They took some of the blame. They admitted they haven't pushed enough for prevention programs, although they did point out the downward trend had reversed itself before they took office. They also confessed to focusing more on trying to prevent drugs from crossing the border. And they mentioned sociological reasons for drug abuse among teens to rise.

So, while Dole claimed "Clinton has raised the white flag in the war on drugs," the Democrats were examining their results and looking for answers. Clinton spokesman Joe Lockhart, firing back a salvo of his own, claims "the Republican Congress tried to cut \$800 million from anti-drug programs this year. These guys are tough on rhetoric and short on results."

A review of congressional records will show the 104th Congress examined only one new piece of legislation regarding drugs. The legislation reversed a previous amendment relating to the lowering of crack sentences. Frankly, this is not a track record of solutions.

The "war on drugs" used to be a catchy way to say government was taking drug

abuse seriously. Now, the phrase could be changed to "the war to place blame for the drug abuse problem." The difference here, whether it is a perception or the actual truth, is that the Democrats seem less aggressive about placing blame on the other party. The Republicans are coming across as knee-jerk reactionaries. Rational people are going to realize that Bill Clinton taking office did not signal teens to run out and start smoking marijuana.

Rational people, or the moderate middle-of-the-road Americans, are finding Clinton a much more reasonable alternative for president. This is the key to the election. The candidate who controls the moderates will win.

Bob Dole carries a perception of belonging to a Republican party which is leaning too far to the right. This is the

party of choice for Rush Limbaugh, Jesse Helms, Pat Buchanan and Newt Gingrich.

What we tend to hear from this motley collection is a xenophobic message which excludes, rather than includes, Americans. This is a group who has, for the most part, successfully turned the word liberal into an

epithet.

These are people who lack tolerance. Things that go wrong, like the increase of teen drug use, are to be blamed on people who do not see things the same way they do, even though in reality we are all to blame for most of what happens. This is a microcosm of what is wrong with the Republican party right now.

Unfortunately for Bob Dole, he does not represent a fresh escape from this perception. He is under pressure from the extremists in his party. The tail is wagging the dog. In contrast, Bill Clinton is leading his party. The extreme left may grumble, but they know Clinton is their man. This is enabling

him to successfully bring the moderate middle into his fold.

Ronald Reagan, for all of his faults, was able to successfully

include the moderates into his vision. His was a more inclusionary campaign. Bill Clinton, for all of his faults, is able to do the same thing. Good luck in 2000, Republicans.

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The "war on drugs" used to be a catchy way to say government was taking drug abuse seriously. Now the phrase could be changed to "the war to place blame for the drug abuse problem."

Freshmen deceived by bitter, depraved, jaded journalist

The op-ed piece by Kelly Wendel that appeared in the Aug. 26 edition of the *State Press* was certainly not the truth about ASU. It is a shame incoming freshmen were offered such a jaded view of this University on the dawn of their college career.

The view offered by Wendel characterizes ASU as a basket-case of an institution. One that causes its students to change their major eight times and perpetuates fraud in the form of early registration. Wendel also characterizes ASU as a dead-end in the back room of the local Circle K cleaning out the beer cooler and refilling the squishy machine.

Sure, I realize that ASU has its quirks. Lot 59 is a great big pain in the butt located in BFE that could, on a good day, qualify for statehood; and that InTouch system is

the civilized equivalent of dial-a-cluster f***, causing users of this telecommunication atrocity great frustration. However, ASU should not be viewed as an extension of the state prison system, staffed by members of the Anti-Graduation League; an institution from which, once paroled, will only land you a job at Circle K.

ASU is an institution that has a hell of a lot to offer incoming freshman. It would be a shame if those incoming freshman didn't take advantage of those offerings. It would be a greater shame still, if those starting their college career allowed their experience over the next few years to be shaped by the views of one depraved, jaded and bitter journalism major.

Robert Kerrigan
Senior, Chemistry

ASU needs HIV testing, not excuses

I am extremely concerned about messages that the Maricopa County Department of Health is sending to ASU students about their level of risk for acquiring HIV disease. Twice now — the end of last semester and in Wednesday's issue — in justifying their decision to no longer continue HIV testing at ASU, the *State Press* has quoted county officials as stating that "college students are not in the high-risk category." My concern about such a statement is that it is very misleading to college students.

Due to limited resources, the county has narrowly defined criterion for deciding where to locate its HIV-testing services and moved away from testing at ASU, a decision that is lamentable. In stating that ASU students "are not in the high-risk category," the county makes the regrettable association of the acquisition of HIV disease and categories of people, not people's behavior.

Yes, unfortunately, trends in the spread of the disease do show that the disease is spreading more rapidly among "minority youth, minority men who have sex with men and intravenous drug users," (people, who, by the way, do attend ASU) but high-risk behavior is not limited, by any means, to these groups of people. ASU has a tremendous problem with sexually transmitted diseases of all kinds and has a large problem with alcohol and drug usage. HIV is a sexually transmitted disease and its transmission is frequently associated with drug and alcohol usage.

Part of the difficulty in educating college

age and younger people about the dangers of HIV is that there is a strong feeling of invulnerability and immortality. In taking away HIV testing at ASU and making irresponsible statements such as the ones above, the county health department plays into this false sense of safety and security among ASU students. As someone who has counseled people with HIV on this campus for the past three years, I guarantee you that HIV does exist on this campus and that students who engage in high-risk behavior (the exchange of blood or semen through unprotected sex or needle exchange) are at risk for acquiring HIV.

If you are a student who has engaged in such high-risk behavior, I strongly encourage you to be tested. Recent developments in drug interventions are now leading in the direction of HIV becoming more of a chronic, rather than a fatal disease.

I heartily applaud the efforts of Karen Moses, Joshua Carr and the Student Health Center in attempting to reinstate HIV testing at ASU.

I continue to be discouraged at the Maricopa County Health Department for electing to take away HIV testing and for sending messages that could be very easily misconstrued and misunderstood.

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Quotables ...
Human diversity makes tolerance more than a virtue; it makes it a requirement for survival.
Rene Dubos, *Celebrations of Life*, 1981

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A male affiliated with ASU was contacted at the Student Recreation Complex, where he had sustained an injury, and was transported to a local hospital.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his bicycle from the Social Sciences Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed her bicycle from Hayden Library, where it was secured with a lock.
- Four students were arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia at Manzanita Hall.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended license at 903 S. Rural Road.
- Police impounded a Minkota outboard motor for safekeeping.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man damaged the front door of his girlfriend's apartment

at 1905 E. University Drive by hitting the door with his shoulder, causing part of the door frame to separate. The man then entered the apartment and shoved the victim down a staircase. The victim was not injured. The man also told the victim that he was going to kill her but later said that he didn't mean it. When police located the man, he admitted to damaging the door and threatening the victim, but denied assaulting her. He was arrested and booked into Tempe City Jail.

• A man was arrested for shoplifting at 2700 W. Baseline Road, when a security guard watched the man conceal two packages of Bar-S ham in the front of his sweat pants and exit the store without paying. The man was transported and booked into Tempe City Jail.

• A man was arrested after breaking the Plexiglas door off a *Homes Illustrated* magazine stand at 7th Street and Mill Ave. The man, who was cussing and kicking the magazine stands, violently threw one stand and attempted to throw another stand that was chained down.

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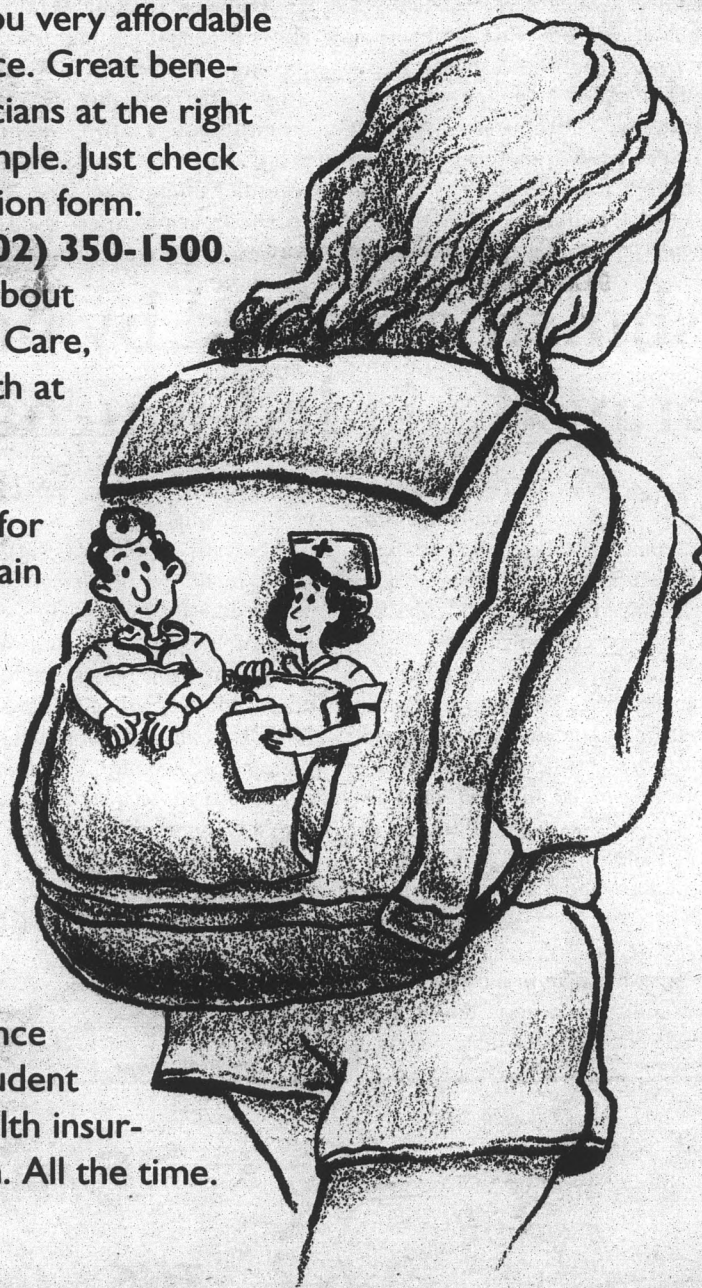
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PEOPLE

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Tea with Liz Taylor? Steak with Schwarzenegger?

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"Famous Friends of the Wolf Cookbook," by Nancy Reid of Boise and Sheila Liermann of Sun Valley, includes kitchen tips from more than 35 stars.

Proceeds from the \$30 book will go to the Boise-based Wolf Education and Research Center.

Besides Taylor and Arnold Schwarzenegger, the book includes recipes from Clint Eastwood, Brad Pitt, Tom Brokaw, Jamie Lee Curtis, Jackson Browne, Linda Ronstadt, Andie MacDowell, Richard Dreyfuss, Maria Shriver and Robert Redford, who offers up "Grilled Utah Trout on Ranch Greens with Yogurt Lemon Dressing."

AUBURN, Ind. (AP) — Buy a car, meet the pope.

As part of its Labor Day weekend sale, Kruse International is auctioning off Pope John Paul II's 1975 Ford Escort. In addition to the bluish-silver car, the high bidder gets a trip to Rome.

"This was his personal car that he actually drove," said Kruse spokesman Jon Yeh. "A guy that basically everybody in the world has heard of."

Included in the trip to Rome is a Mass at St. Peter's Basilica, a picture with the pope and a tour of the Vatican.

Proceeds from the auction Monday will go toward scholarships for students from former Soviet bloc countries to attend the Catholic University of Lublin in Poland.

The pontiff used the four-door car when he was known as Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, and it's been in storage since he became pope in 1978.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — A homespun wedding is planned for former first daughter Amy Carter at her late grandmother's house Sunday.

"We've been madly housecleaning and shaping up the area where the wedding is going to be held and getting the people in Plains, our friends, to devise flower arrangements," former President Carter said.

Miss Carter, 28, will marry James Wentzel, a 27-year-old computer consultant from Herndon, Va.

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Hayworth can remain on ballot, Woods says

PHOENIX (AP) — Republican U.S. Rep. J.D. Hayworth can't be kicked off the ballot because of a forged campaign affidavit, Attorney General Grant Woods said Wednesday.

A Democratic Party attorney earlier demanded that Hayworth be removed from the ballot after Hayworth admitted that the signature on an affidavit filed by his campaign was a forgery.

However, Woods told Secretary of State Jane Hull, a fellow Republican, that the law does not give her authority to reject any papers filed by a candidate as long as they appear to be in proper form.

"Historically, the courts have given candidates the benefit of the doubt where a technical omission or violation occurs in their filings," Woods said.

State House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, said from the Democratic National Convention in Chicago that it appeared to him that more than a technical violation was involved.

"What's important here is the term 'forged.' If that's the case, then it's a big problem," Hamilton said. "It would be a huge problem for any elected official."

Hayworth, who is completing his first term, admitted on Tuesday that he did not sign the notarized "affidavit of qualification" that was filed with the secretary of state on June 27, minutes before the 5 p.m. filing deadline. The admission came after a handwriting expert hired by the Democratic Party concluded that the signature was a forgery.

A second affidavit was filed without explanation on July 3. The notarized affidavits, which include information about the candidate's residence and citizenship, are required by law.

Hayworth said Wednesday he filed the second affidavit after learning of the forgery. He denied any attempt at a cover-up, but said he was acting on the advice of his attorney.

"I told him, 'I want to know what to do to make this right,'" Hayworth said. "I asked for his advice and his advice was to file a second affidavit. So that's what I did."

"I understand the political theatrics on the other side, but if I wanted to cover something up, I would have just let it ride."

The forgery was first reported on Tuesday by Andy Gordon, a Democratic Party attorney, who said in a letter to Woods and Hull on Wednesday that in light of Hayworth's admission, Hayworth must be excluded from the ballot.

"The simple fact is that Congressman Hayworth did not file the affidavit required by law in the time prescribed by law," Gordon said. "Therefore, he should be viewed as any other candidate who submits his petition for candidacy a week late."

Democratic Party officials haven't decided whether they would take the case to court should no action be taken against Hayworth by either Woods or Hull, Gordon said.

He also said the case involves other potential violations of the law that should be investigated.

"The person who signed (the affidavit) committed a couple of felonies," he said. "The notary probably committed a felony and if J.D. knew about it, he was a conspirator to that."

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ASASU Executive Officer Goals:

Create Spring "Mardi Gras"

- This festival like event will further a sense of tradition and spirit in the Spring at Arizona State University.

Publish Teacher Evaluations

- It is hoped that the publication of these evaluations be effective feedback for both students and teachers at ASU.

5000 Voters in ASASU General Election

- Our goal is to get the students of Arizona State more involved with their student government and we first vital step in any representative accountability is voting.

Recruit 5000 New ASU Registered Voters

- We have a great desire to enhance collegiate representation in this year's Presidential Election.

Plan and Participate in ASASU Fall Leadership Development Retreat

- This program will seek to develop a team within the different departments of ASASU with the hope to better serve the students.

Publish and Distribute Four (4) ASASU Newsletters

- In order to keep the student body informed on what progress their student government is making during the academic year.

Make ASASU More Student/Socially Oriented

- Our goal is to continually provide a student centered atmosphere that the students at Arizona State feel is socially aligned with the campus and fellow students.

Attendance of each ASASU Executive Member at a minimum of five (5) additional Campus Club/Organization Meetings per semester

- Making connections with Campus Clubs and Organizations is an important part of leadership. It will ensure the accountability of the officers, as well as a more accurate student representation.

Implement ASASU "Volunteer of the Month Program"

- ASASU would like to recognize on a regular basis those individuals who do an extraordinary job serving students by volunteering their time.

Staff ASASU Information Booths During Orientation

- This will provide a direct source of information for students who wish to ask questions of those members of the Executive Committee.

Maintain at least 80% Active Student Participation on University Boards and Committees

- In the past, the duties of the student body have not been fulfilled in this respect. Only through student membership on University Committees can complete representation within the University met its fullest potential.

Contact Interested Volunteers/Applicants within 10 Days of Expressing Written Interest

- In order to maintain the interest of applicants; as well as maintain the volunteer and student representation resource base necessary for a successful year, officers have the responsibility to orient interested students as soon as possible.

Each Candidate Will Participate in a One (1) Hour ASASU Candidate Information Forum

- This session will better inform prospective candidates of what they are to expect if elected into office.



MARC D. BAUMGARTNER
ASASU PRESIDENT

Creating "Mardi Gras" as a Spring Event

- The President's Office is seeking to establish an event which will instigate a further sense of spirit and tradition here at Arizona State. ASASU, as a whole organization, will work towards producing and continuing the Mardi Gras throughout the academic year. The President's Office will work towards assuring National, Local, and University support.

Effectively Publishing Course/Instructor Evaluations

- A publication of this information will prove invaluable to Arizona State University as a whole. The President's Office will be working in conjunction with Administrators to make this realized by the end of the Spring Semester. This will create a sense of challenge and help continue improvement in the methods in which courses are taught.

Encouraging and Ensuring the Representation of Students in Election 1996

- This goal involves a three step process. The process consists of: registration, information and participation. It is ASASU's goal that every eligible student at Arizona State University is registered to vote and take part in the upcoming elections. It will be the responsibility of the President's Office to keep the students informed on the important issues that face our country, our immediate environment here in Arizona, and to inform students on the candidates' own positions on those issues. Help of the Campus Clubs and Organizations in the publicity of the program and recruitment of volunteers, it is possible to make our campus a safer place for the students.



SUMMER STUART
ASASU EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Run Efficient, Organized Senate Meetings

- Organization and efficiency are among the most important factors involved in leading productive senate meetings, and it is important to have a leader that cultivates these qualities in its members. These characteristics, among others, will be enhanced by the promotion of communication and unity among members. It is also important to have a leader that encourages freedom of thought and speech while maintaining order and decorum, and act as a liaison between Senators and Executive Committee.

Enhance Campus Security

- Using the resources within the office of the Executive Vice President to expand the campus safety related departments by augmenting volunteerism through the organization of a program that extends rewards and bonuses to those who donate their time and efforts to ensuring our protection on campus. With the financial support of the Senate through the Finance and Appropriations Committees, the backing of the senators, Executive Officers, and College Council Presidents, and with the help of the Campus Clubs and Organizations in the publicity of the program and recruitment of volunteers, it is possible to make our campus a safer place for the students.

Aid in the Organization of a Major Campus Event

- Participate in the creation of "Mardi Gras" in the Spring by encouraging the involvement of all the Campus Clubs and Organizations. This would add to the success of an event that encourages school spirit and pride, and that will remain a tradition at ASU for many years to come.



KOLBY GRANVILLE
ASASU ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

Sponsor Two (2) Large Events

- Bring two (2) large events (approximately \$10,000 each) to ASU through collaboration with at least three (3) other groups on campus per event. One will be in the Fall and the other will take place in the Spring.

Co-Sponsoring Six (6) Smaller Events

- Work with and empower other Campus Clubs and Organizations by co-programming six (6) smaller events, three (3) per semester.

Sponsor Four (4) Multi-Cultural Awareness Programs

- Enhance multi-cultural awareness on the ASU campus by creating at least two (2) MCAPB (Multi-Cultural Awareness Programming Board) created programs per semester.

50% Attendance at Homecoming

- Encourage student oriented Homecoming events which will bring at least 50% attendance by ASU students.

Finish the Neeb Hall Project

- Repair Neeb Hall Cinema equipment as needed to continue the success of the Sneak Preview Committee and the Sneak Preview Program.

"Open-Door" Policy with All Departments

- Nothing is more important than the students ASASU serves. Any student must be able to come at any time to any of the departments and feel welcome to present an idea or voice a concern.



KEITH MENARD
ASASU CAMPUS AFFAIRS
VICE PRESIDENT

Developing a Fall Orientation Fair

- An orientation fair will be an event where parents can buy their new student the "essentials." In the past parents have had to make the choice between attending some very important programming or buying what they think their student will need to adapt to college life. My hope is that this program will change that. This "fair" will give them the opportunity to purchase these types of items on campus instead of having to leave the area. We will also be combining this with our OCSS (Off Campus Student Services) commuter fair, thereby being important for those who live on or off campus.

Developing Early Involvement and Group Affinity in ASASU Through Extensive Participation in Fall Orientation Week

- This goal will pose as a large commitment for ASASU members. The best way to get people to become involved with ASASU is by talking to and getting information from the people who are involved in it. A good opportunity to have this interaction is during Fall Orientation Week. (It is hoped that participation in this event will be extensive.) Additionally, information booths will be set outside of each hall and in the MU, and a brochure for ASASU will also be available. There will be a sign up sheet will be coordinated by the CVC (Council of Volunteers Coordinator), listing students who want to get involved.

Enhance Volunteer Participation in ASASU

- This will be done through reorganizing CVC and volunteer recognition. The CVC will work with campus clubs and organizations and ASASU departments to recruit and keep contact with current volunteers as well as potential ones. The Director of CVC will also be responsible to recognize these individuals and will work collectively with others in ASASU in this effort.

Plan and Implement an ASASU Retreat

- The Offices of Campus Affairs and Activities both want to see a team atmosphere within ASASU. This retreat will be focused on training and team building. It will be our goal to create a strong "team" atmosphere among all departments within ASASU.

Provide Support to All CAVP Departments

- The best way to reach out to the students of Arizona State University is through the programs and services developed and prepared by the departments of the CAVP. By giving these departments equal support, the students are ensured the best possible opportunities to succeed within the University. This allows for the further enhancement of the departments as well as the students of Arizona State University.



ANDY ORTIZ
ASASU GRADUATE STUDENT AFFAIRS
VICE PRESIDENT

Improve Graduate Research at ASU

- Develop, through the assistance of the Graduate Research Support Office, a vehicle through which outstanding research can be encouraged and made possible. The quality and quantity of research that our campus scholars produce bears a direct correlation to our continued prestige as a Research I Institution.

Provide Funds For Presentation of Graduate Scholarship

- Provide funding to outstanding graduate students who are selected to present their research and scholarship at national academic conferences and symposia. This national exposure of our best and brightest researchers and scholars brings honor and respect to our campus.

Create an Active Graduate Student Affairs Council

- Create a Graduate Student Affairs Council that will actively and effectively represent graduate student constituencies across our campus. Empower this Council to have the capacity to formulate policy positions on topics affecting graduate student affairs.

Develop a Campus Health Care Plan to serve Graduate Students

- Establish a campus health care package that will effectively and affordably cover graduate students. Create a plan that provides quality coverage with a low deductible, and eligibility of coverage to the families of graduate students.

Investigate the Option of Health Care for ASU TAs

- Investigate the feasibility of providing ASU TAs with a health care package. Other TAs around the country receive health benefits, thus, ASU should study the possibility of doing this as well. The availability of a TA health care package would also serve to increase the interest in and competitiveness of the TA program, in general.

Increase Campus Awareness of Need for More Child Care Facilities on Campus

- Address the importance of child care for the students, faculty, and staff of ASU. In particular, child care for children under two years of age. Increase the awareness of ASU students as to the Child Care facilities currently available on campus, while also investigating quality, yet cost-effective, Child Care options near campus. Study the feasibility of cooperative Child Care, where parents who use the Child Care service, actually donate some of their own time to help at the facility.



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Gene therapy advance could replace injections with pills

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists planted a human gene in mice and then controlled how hard it worked through a sort of chemical dimmer switch — an advance that might one day allow the use of gene therapy to treat diseases like anemia and even diabetes.

It's the first time that scientists have been able to adjust the activity of a gene given to an adult animal, one expert said.

The dimmer-switch approach may someday mean pills instead of shots for people who take regular doses of proteins for such diseases as dwarfism, muscle wasting from AIDS, cancer, multiple sclerosis, anemia and, after much more research, diabetes.

Such proteins can't be taken as pills because they are

destroyed by the digestive tract. The new strategy would get around that by having the person's body make the protein using an implanted gene that responds to a drug taken by mouth.

The approach worked in mice, researcher Michael Gilman of ARIAD Gene Therapeutics Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., and his colleagues reported in the September issue of the journal *Nature Medicine*.

Dr. James Wilson of the Institute for Human Gene Therapy in Philadelphia said the study marked the first time scientists have been able to implant a gene in a whole animal, rather than in an egg, and then control how active it was.

The approach might greatly expand the range of diseases

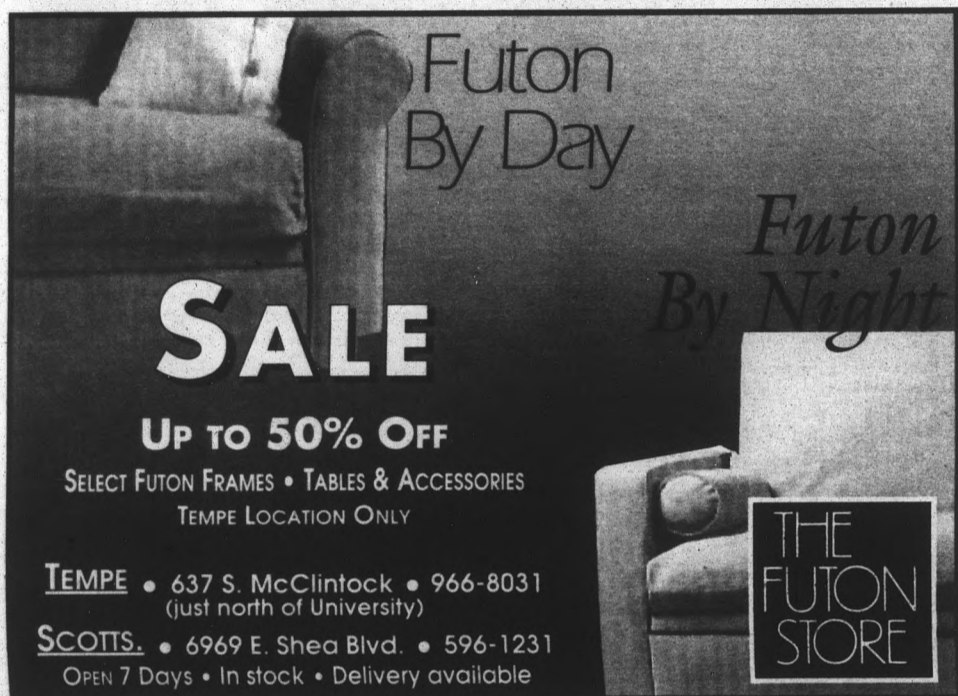
treated through gene therapy, he said.

If a gene's activity can be regulated, diseases like anemia and dwarfism due to deficient growth hormone could be treated by inserting genes into people, he said.

Theoretically, diabetes could also be treated with a regulated gene, but scientists would first have to make the regulation work faster and more precisely, he said.

In the mouse experiment, researchers took millions of human cells and put three altered genes into them: one to let the cells produce human growth hormone, one to produce part of a protein that turns the growth hormone gene on, and one to produce the remaining part of this activating protein. These parts are useless unless joined together.

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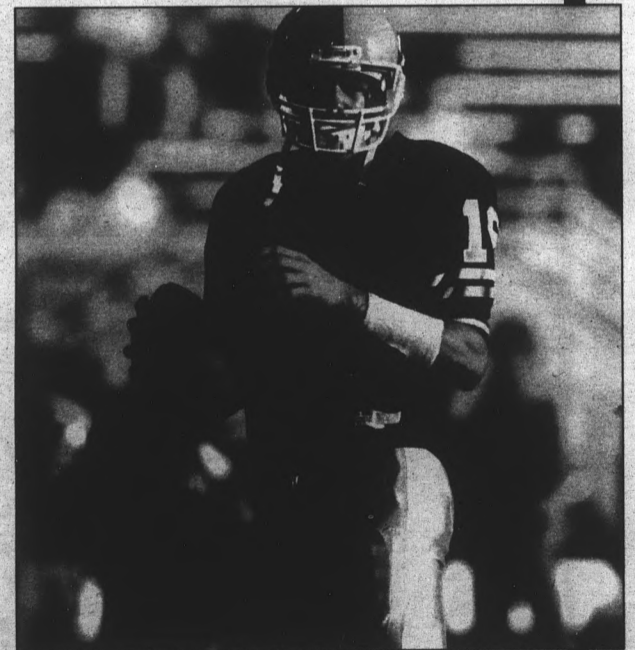
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Veggies fly in Spanish 'tomato flying festival'

BUNOL, Spain (AP) — It's probably the world's biggest food fight.

In less than an hour Wednesday, some 20,000 people turned 132 tons of tomatoes into slop, coating the main plaza of Bunol with the blood-red remains of nearly a million vegetables.

The annual Tomatina, or Tomato Festival, began on Aug. 28, 1932, and has been growing ever since. It now draws people from across Spain, and has lately begun to attract foreigners as well.

On Wednesday, the ritual began at 11 a.m., when men on trucks doused the crowd gathered in Bunol's main plaza with water hoses. Townspeople covered their windows and balconies with huge plastic sheets.

A fever gripped the crowd — mostly young men —

jammed shoulder-to-shoulder in the narrow plaza. They began ripping off each other's T-shirts, flinging the shreds into the air.

"Tomato! Tomato!" they chanted, jumping in unison.

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The now delirious mob, some wearing goggles to protect their eyes from the acrid juice — dived into the tomatoes and began hurling them.

There were so many people in the plaza there was not much

room to deliver a well-aimed pitch. Tomatoes went everywhere, covering the celebrants with juicy pulp and splattering the whitewashed houses. The smell of tomatoes permeated the air.

For some townspeople, it was too much.

"Before it was better, when you would know everyone," said Vicente Badia Ruiz. "You'd see your enemy and throw a tomato at him. He'd throw one back at you. It was a way of letting off steam. Now, I look out into the plaza and I don't know anybody."

It all started about 50 years ago — there is a dispute as to the exact year — when local boys used tomatoes to pelt city people who kept summer homes in Bunol, 170 miles southeast of Madrid.

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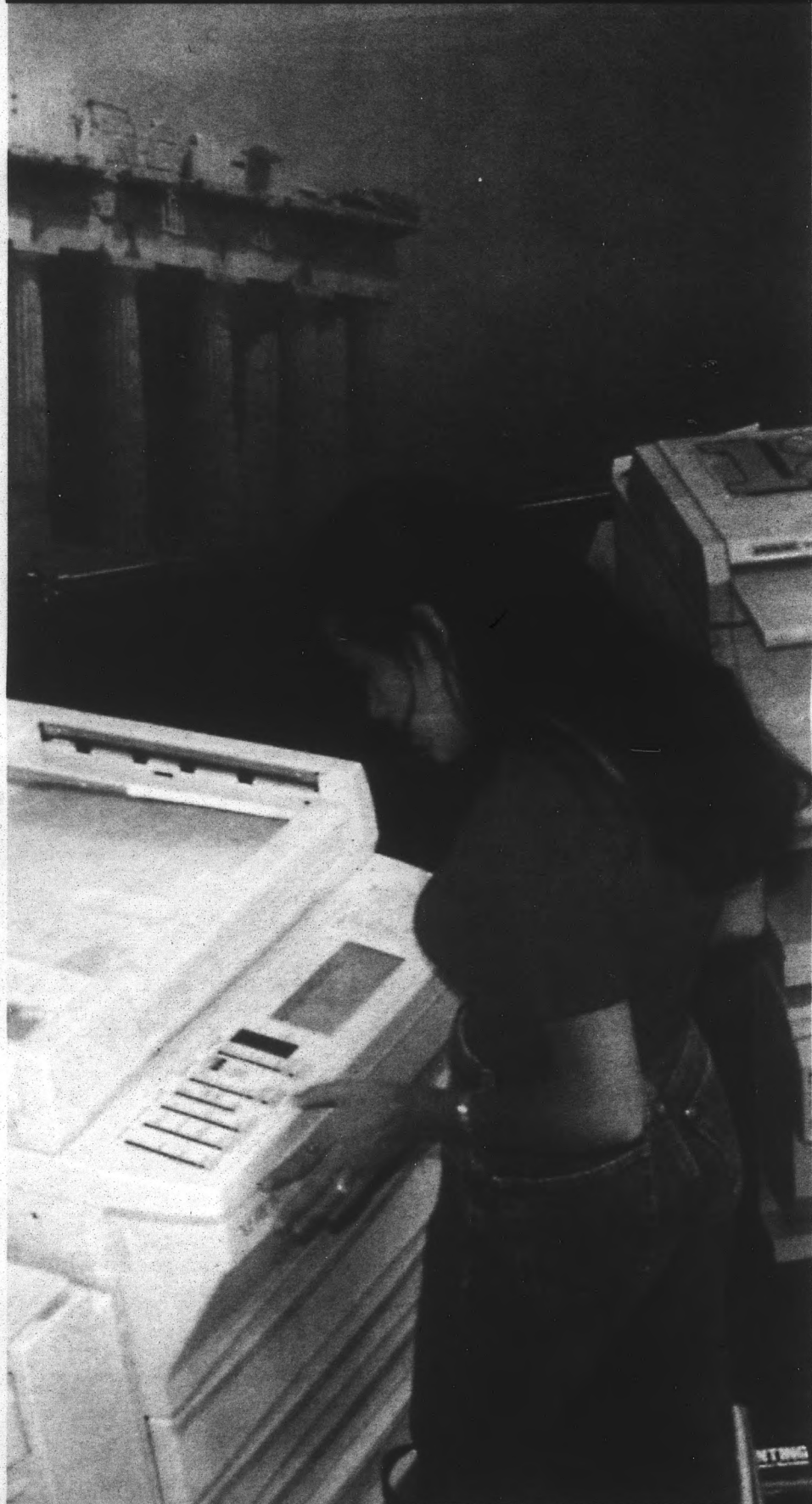
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McVeigh attorney accuses government of hiding information

DENVER (AP) — An attorney for bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh accused the government of withholding information that points to other suspects and asked the judge to order the government to share those reports with the defense.

Attorney Stephen Jones, in a motion filed Tuesday, said the government has intelligence reports that Iraq may have sponsored the attack, and that Israel and Kuwait may have provided intelligence reports on possible terrorist acts in the days before the bombing.

Jones said although 31 government agencies took part in the bombing investigation, he has received just two sheets of paper containing classified information relevant to the case.

He accused prosecutors, who agreed in April to help get

the reports turned over to the defense, of doing "little more than write letters to various agencies requesting relevant information."

Jones also cited a letter he received from William F. Sheenan, deputy general counsel from the Defense Department, that said the department wasn't party to the case and therefore was under no obligation to cooperate.

"We suggest that the time has come for court intervention," Jones said in asking U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch to order the government to be more forthcoming.

In April, Matsch issued a written reminder to prosecutors that they had promised to give the defendants any information that might help their case, including reports on foreign terrorists.

But he stopped short of formally ordering the govern-

ment to turn over such information, saying at the time that prosecutors were fulfilling their obligations. Justice Department spokeswoman Linda Dale Hoffa also said the government would comply.

Lawyers for McVeigh and codefendant Terry Nichols had filed a series of discovery motions seeking information to support a theory that the bombing was the work of international terrorists, white supremacists or other groups.

The defense maintains the government improperly halted its search for other suspects after McVeigh's arrest. Prosecutors have insisted there is no evidence a foreign government or terrorist group was involved in the bombing.

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School of Art challenges children to create

BY DANE D'ANTUONO
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Elementary and high school children can explore the canvas in their minds in the Children's Art Workshop given by the ASU School of Art this fall.

The art education program of ASU is offering Saturday visual arts classes for children ages 5 to 15.

"The program gives a child the opportunity to be with other children, to use their minds creatively and (to) actually make things with their hands," said Bernard Young, art education professor and director of the program since 1988.

The program offers 5- to 9-year-olds classes in creative expression using a variety of art processes such as printmaking, sculpting, painting and drawing. Children ages 10 to 15 will get more in-depth instruction in the art class of their choice. The children can choose from classes such as drawing/painting, ceramics/sculpture, printmaking and crafts.

Young added, "the children will learn about what original works of art are and what artists do."

The children will look at historical techniques that have been used for the last 2,000 years.

Tuition for the workshop is \$30 and covers materials. Registration will continue until classes are filled. The 10-week courses run Sept. 7 to Nov. 9.

"Register now because the classes fill up quickly," said Penny Moon, art education graduate assistant. "In the past, about 500 children attended the workshop."

Unlike other art programs offered in the Valley, the Children's Art Workshop has teachers who are highly specialized and trained in art, Young said.

"Each instructor has a minimum of 75 hours in art and the teachers are matched up in their specialties," he added.

A mixture of ASU undergraduate and graduate students will be instructing the courses. They are all working toward receiving teaching certifications in art education for grades K through 12, Moon said.

"The teachers are extremely prepared for instructing the class," Young said. "They prepare the lessons and topics a semester before the workshop."

"All classes are exciting but the ceramics class usually fills up first and is the most popular," Moon said.

Christin Scott, ceramics instructor, said "There is much more a child can learn academically here than at other programs. The

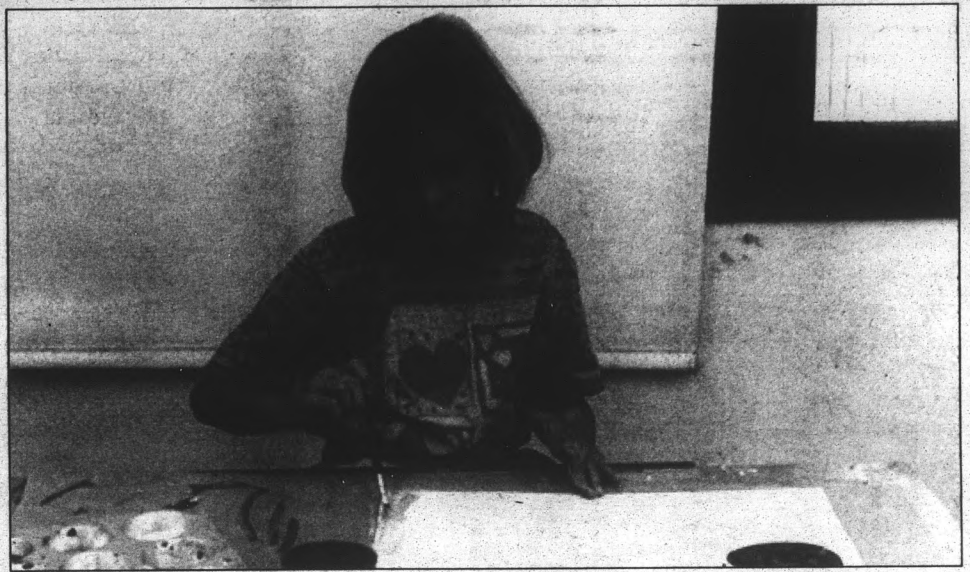


Photo courtesy of Bernard Young

An unidentified student in the College of Art's Children's Art Workshop works on a masterpiece using acrylic paint on canvas. The \$30 workshop is designed for children ages 5 to 15 and runs through November.

program I have written includes historical, technical and personal contexts intertwined with the theme 'Make a Statement.'"

"We are going to look at 3-D pieces in the Mayan culture, pottery by Maria Martinez, a Native American artist, and

Hida Totem Poles, which are giant storytelling poles carved out of Redwood trees by Native American people in the Vancouver area," Scott said. "In each project the child will be challenged to create their own statement."


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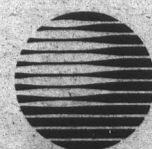
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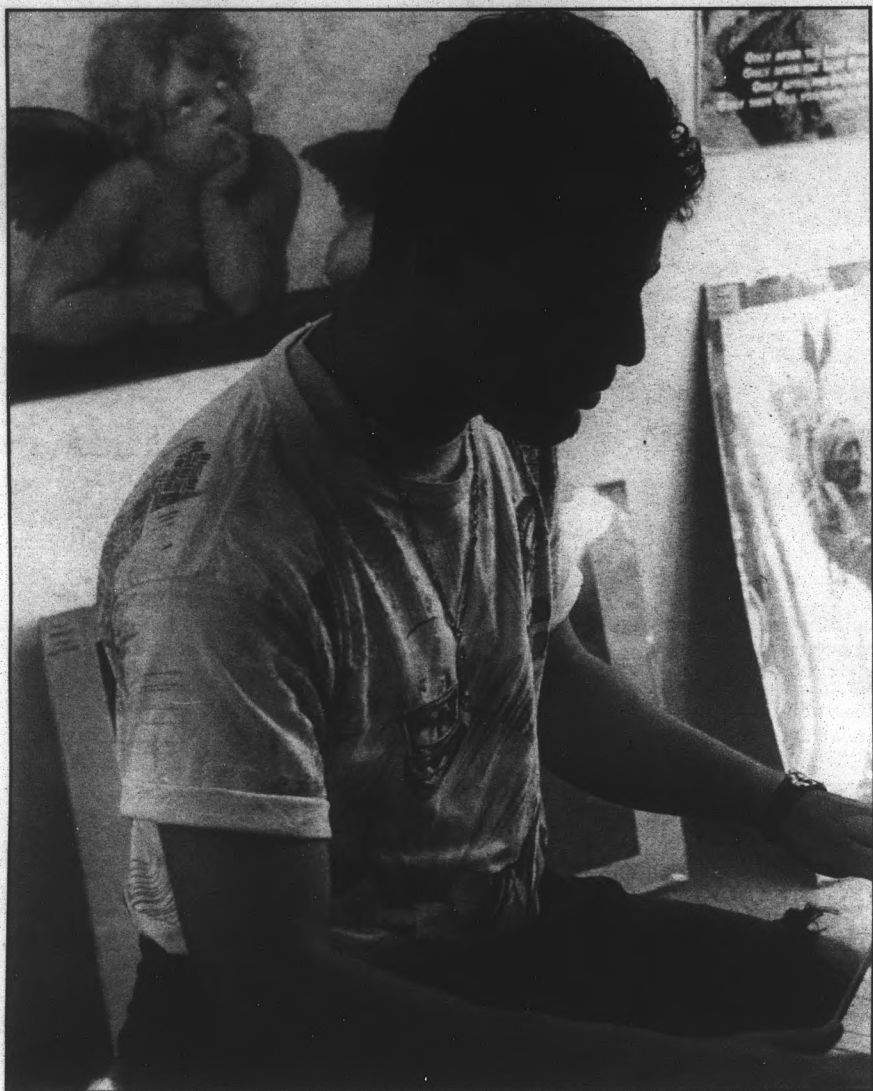
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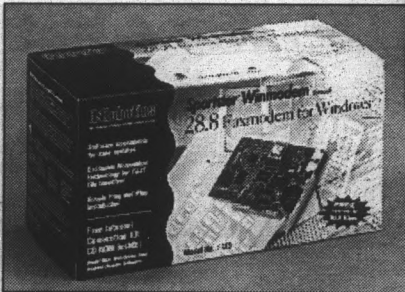
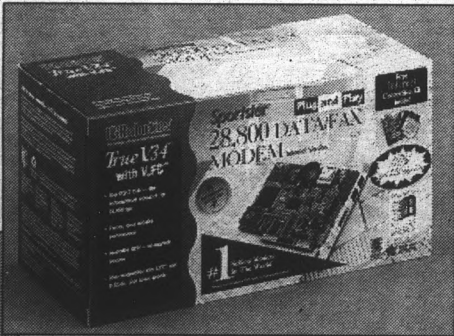
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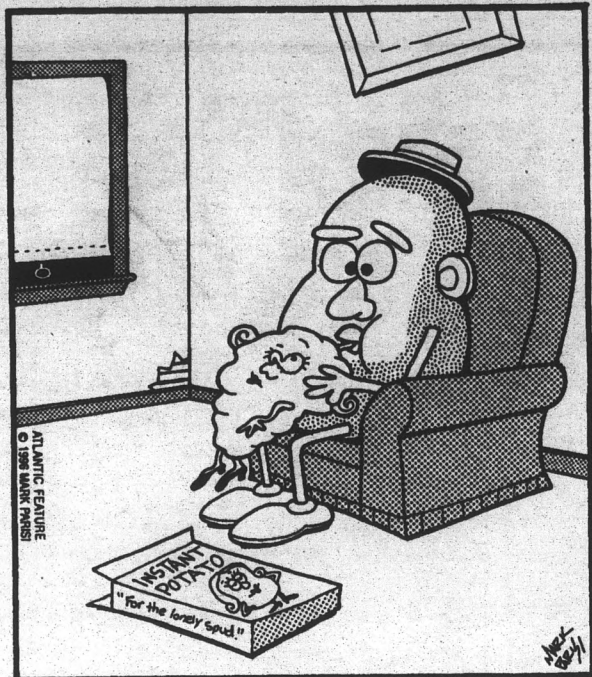
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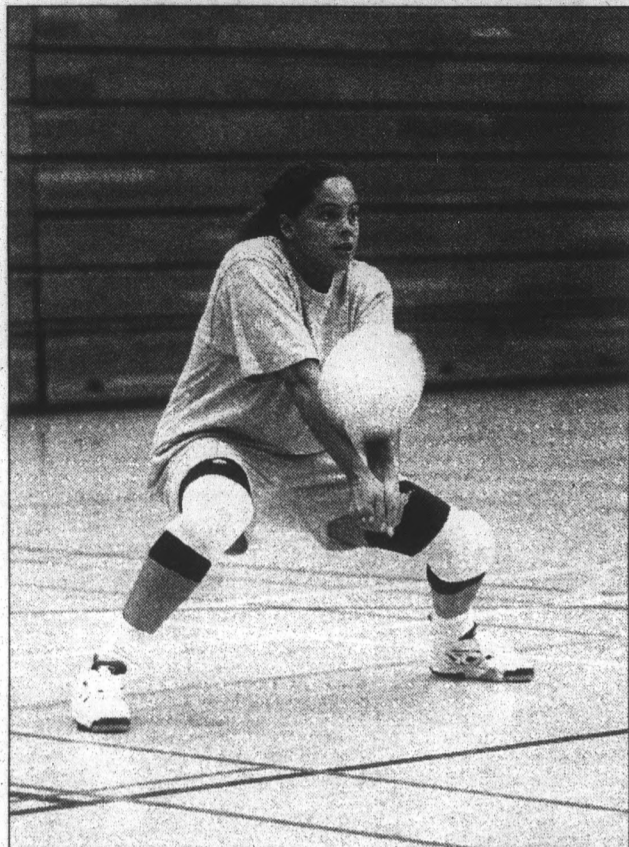
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BY DOUG COOK

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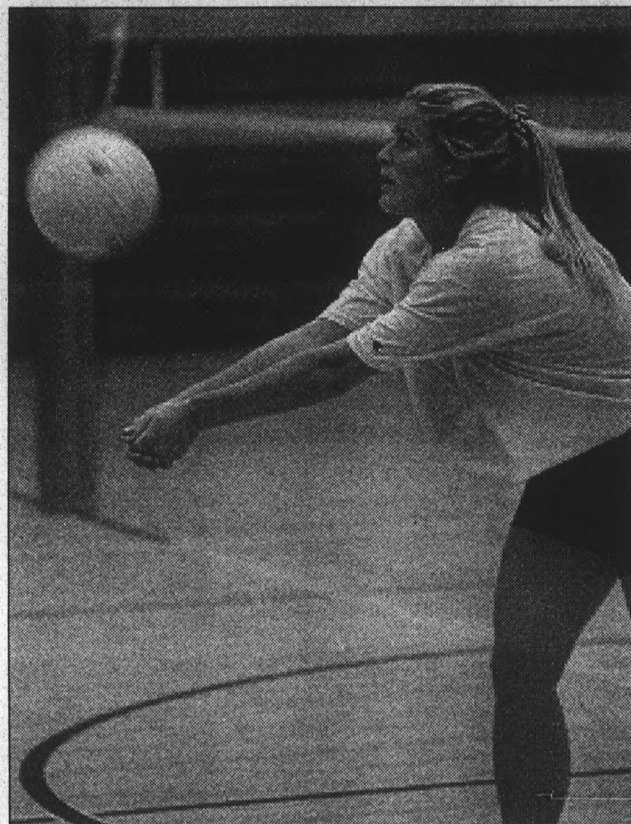
This season, the Sun Devils will be running a speedy new specialized offense led by junior outside hitter Terri Cox and senior setter Tracy Heflin. Known as the quick-attack offense, it will employ a variety of complex sets for low-ball hitters.

"I like the fact that we're running a faster offense," ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park said. "In the front row everything is quick, all the hitters are hitting quicker sets. That should be to our benefit."

Although Cox and Heflin, both 5-feet-7, are considered short for their respective positions, their speed and quickness on the floor makes up for any lack of height. That's not to mention Cox's 30-inch vertical leap which allows her to pound over tall blockers.

Is height an issue with the coach? Not a chance.

"Being small (at these positions) doesn't bother me," Snyder-Park said. "A lot of teams wouldn't have recruited Terri because they thought she was too small. But she's got such great hops and plays at a much higher level above the net."



Pat Shannahar/State Press

Senior Tracy Heflin will once again play a key role in the Sun Devils' offensive scheme. Last season Heflin led ASU in assists with 721.

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Basketball signs 2 in attempt to bolster depleted roster

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

After losing five players that were expected to contribute this season, the ASU men's basketball team turned to Texas for help.

Texans Ahlon Lewis and Sean Parker have signed to play for Coach Bill Frieder's squad, the school announced Monday.

"I like 'em both," Frieder said. "They're both good kids. They're a good addition to our program."

Lewis, who transferred from San Jacinto (Texas) Junior College, was selected to the all-Texas Eastern Athletic Conference team last season. The 6-foot-1 point guard averaged 10 points and a league-leading 7.8 assists per game.

Parker, a 6-foot-4, 230-pound freshman swingman, hails



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from Coronado High School in Lubbock, Texas.

Gone from the Sun Devil squad that finished 11-16 last season are Tommie Prince, Rico Harris, Lenny Holly, Ryan McDermott and Jason Patton.

In February, Prince and Harris were arrested for alleged sexual assault, but not convicted. Both players were given a one-year suspension from ASU. Instead of sitting around and waiting, Prince and Harris decided to go elsewhere.

Prince transferred to Pepperdine. Harris has enrolled at Los Angeles City College. Holly quit the team. McDermott, a pitcher, was drafted and signed by the Cleveland Indians. Patton is academically ineligible to play for the Sun Devils during the 1996-97 season.

LACC coach Mike Miller believes Harris would be a positive addition to his club. But, Harris must first express a desire to play for the team.

"I don't really know him that well," Miller said. "I couldn't tell you factually that he's going to play. If he

plays, he will make our roster better."

Unlike NCAA-sanctioned universities, the 107 community colleges that embody the California Community Colleges Commission on Athletics don't offer athletic scholarships.

"People can't get scholarships here," Miller explained. "Here the players try out and go from there. It's not organized."

If Harris plans to play for LACC, he must attend tryouts in September. Practices begin in October.

Gee Gervin, son of four-time NBA scoring champ George Gervin, was also arrested in the alleged sexual assault case, but was not charged. He has decided to come back to ASU. However, he hasn't been cleared academically to play for the Sun Devils.

"I think he's eligible for the NCAA," Frieder said.

The remaining details are a little sketchy for Frieder.

He is not "eligible institutionally. We'll just have to wait and see," Frieder said of Gervin's academic situation.

New NCAA rule gives kicker shot at limelight

This is the second installment of a three-part series detailing this year's Sun Devil football team.
Today — Special Teams
Friday — Defense

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Sun Devil kicker Robert Nycz is genuinely excited over a change in the rules of college football.



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Starting this season the NCAA introduces the tiebreaker system. With this change comes the chance that Nycz could be called upon to be the hero in overtime, something never seen in Division I football.

"I love it man," Nycz said. "I've already told the coaches that. The farthest I would be (kicking) without penalties would be a 42-yarder. That would be something I could go in and hit easily."

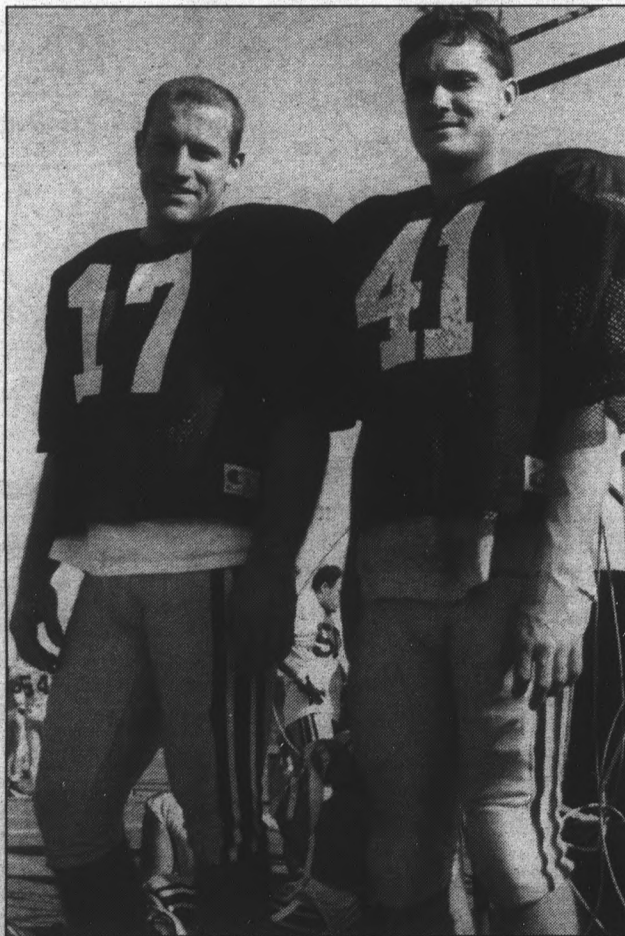
Nycz, a preseason All-Pac-10 selection in *The Sporting News*, leads a veteran group returning on special teams which should be among the conference's best.

"We emphasize special teams," Head Coach Bruce Snyder said. "I've got a full-time coach strictly for them."

The tiebreaker rules in short are:

- At the end of regulation a coin flip decides possession as with the beginning of the game.

- Each overtime period consists of an offensive series by each team. A team begins at its own 25-yard line and continues until it scores, loses the ball



Lori Cain/State Press

Senior punter Lance Anderson (No. 17) and junior place-kicker Robert Nycz both return from last season to lead the Sun Devil special teams.

TURN TO SPECIAL TEAMS, PAGE 21.

Bozeman resigns as Golden Bears basketball coach

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — His program under NCAA investigation and his personal integrity under attack, Todd Bozeman resigned Wednesday after 3 1/2 controversial years as basketball coach at California.

Bozeman, who led the Bears to a 63-35 record since taking over midway through the 1992-93 season when Lou Campanelli was fired, submitted his resignation during a meeting Wednesday morning with athletic director John Kasser.

Kasser, who said he sought the meeting, recommended to Bozeman that he submit his resignation. Kasser said Bozeman was "very receptive" to that recommendation.

"It came down to, in the best interest of the way things were going, he would resign at this time," Kasser said during an afternoon news conference. "I believe you cut your losses as

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Volleyball

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Cox showed that she was for real in the '95 season by posting 286 kills, third most on the team, and leading the squad in digs with 357. Heflin proved her worth as the Sun Devils' assists leader with 721, while finishing third in digs with 239.

Last year, both players were situated on the weaker right side where Snyder-Park said they were a great combination. But in '96 they will switch over to the left where sets are tougher to run.

"It's crucial for us to be able to outquick our opponents," Snyder-Park said. "But we'll have smaller outside hitters (than last year) ... so hopefully we're going to be forcing a little bit more pace on our side of the net, forcing the other team to keep up with us."

Snyder-Park said most of the Pac-10 teams this season will employ a slower game because of the number of tall, strong players many of the team's have. She added that her '95 team's style was similar to that with outside hitters Christine Garner and Jenn Snyder.

"Garner and Snyder hit a higher, harder ball," she said. "They needed a little bit more time to utilize either their strength or their height above the net. But (Cox and Heflin) can get off the floor faster and they don't need as much time before they can just get up and hit."

Heflin said that although the offense will change its pace, it will not differ very much from last year.

"We're running the same plays, but since we don't have the big hitters, we have to run it (quicker offense) more often," Cox said. "It's just got to be more complex so that the opposing team doesn't know what to expect."

Cox and Heflin, in addition to being two of the more talented and experienced players on this year's team, have

shown Snyder-Park impressive leadership qualities.

"They're both very strong, quick players and so they've naturally been leaders because physically they can set on the court and they know how to play," Snyder-Park said. "They are very vocal leaders and quite animated on the court."

Also, the fact that Cox and Heflin have known and competed against each other since the fifth grade certainly doesn't hurt the team's chemistry.

"We played opposite each other in Club Volleyball on different teams before we came to ASU," Cox said. "So we really got to know one another's game."

Cox and Heflin said they don't expect too much out of one another on the court. But the optimism, even in tough times, has got to be there.

"I've got to be loud and aggressive and have a lot of heart," Heflin said. "I have to be patient and pretty much be the quarterback of the team."

"I like (a setter) who's really mellow with no emotion," Cox said. "Even though Tracy's different, that doesn't bother me. When she's up, I can see that and I get really excited."

Snyder-Park said that as the season progresses the players will become more accustomed to the quick-attack and run it better.

"It will improve because of the hitters we have," she said. "One thing we don't want to do is force anything. And, we can always go back to setting fewer of the quicker sets."

"We're going to stick with what we're doing because the players believe it — they want a faster tempo offense. So, it's just a matter of getting them out on the court being comfortable with each other."

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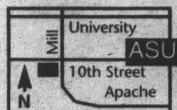
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on downs or loses possession of the ball.

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•If the teams remain tied at the end of the first overtime period, a second period is played. Thereafter, the teams alternate first choice of possession for as many periods as needed to determine a winner.

"The kicking game even without the tiebreaker is important," Snyder said. "It seems to me that the (overtime) system now with the 25-yard line puts a premium on the guy that's accurate."

With Nycz the Sun Devils have that accuracy. Last season the kicker hit on 11 of 16 field goal attempts and 31 of 32 extra points.

At punter is 6-foot-1 senior Lance Anderson, who has been the Sun Devils' starting punter for four years.

Last season he averaged 39.7 yards per kick on 61 punts. Anderson also had 13 punts downed inside the 20-yard line,

while opponents averaged only 5.4 yards per return, giving him a net average of 36.5.

This season has been different in one respect for Anderson — he hasn't been injured.

"I've had at least one surgery every year since I've been here," he said. "I haven't this year so I feel real strong."

Special teams coach Dick Arbuckle believes his punter is stronger than ever.

"He's stronger and more certainly more flexible (now) than last year," he said. "At Tontozona he was booming them. This camp he's having is the best he's had."

On the return side, the Sun Devils are still battling for final starting positions.

Both the kick return and punt return teams should be solid.

Competing for the punt return job are senior wide receiver Keith Poole, junior linebacker Pat Tillman and freshman tailback J.R. Redmond.

Poole and Tillman were the two most used returners last season, with Poole leading the team with 26 returns for 145 yards.

Dueling for the kickoff return jobs are Redmond, senior cornerback Marcus Soward and junior tailbacks Terry Battle and Michael Martin.

Redmond would add blazing speed to the return team. The 6-foot, 191-pound back runs a 4.41 40-yard dash. At Carson High School in Carson, Calif., Redmond had 14 touchdowns on returns in his career.

Arbuckle would not say who he feels are the right players for the job, saying things would work themselves out after today's scrimmage.

"All (the candidates) are catching the ball real well," he said. "Regardless of who we select, I really believe we are going to have outstanding returners."

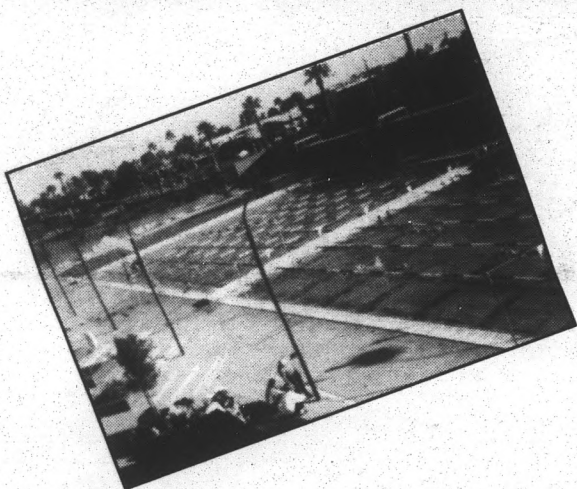
Handling the unglamorous job of snapper for field goals will be Steve Bush. Arbuckle said he is glad to have a veteran snapping in those pressure situations.

On punts, either senior Chris Finn or senior transfer Mike Morales, from University of the Pacific, will handle the long snaps.

"Chris probably has the advantage right now with velocity," Arbuckle said. "But Mike is very accurate."

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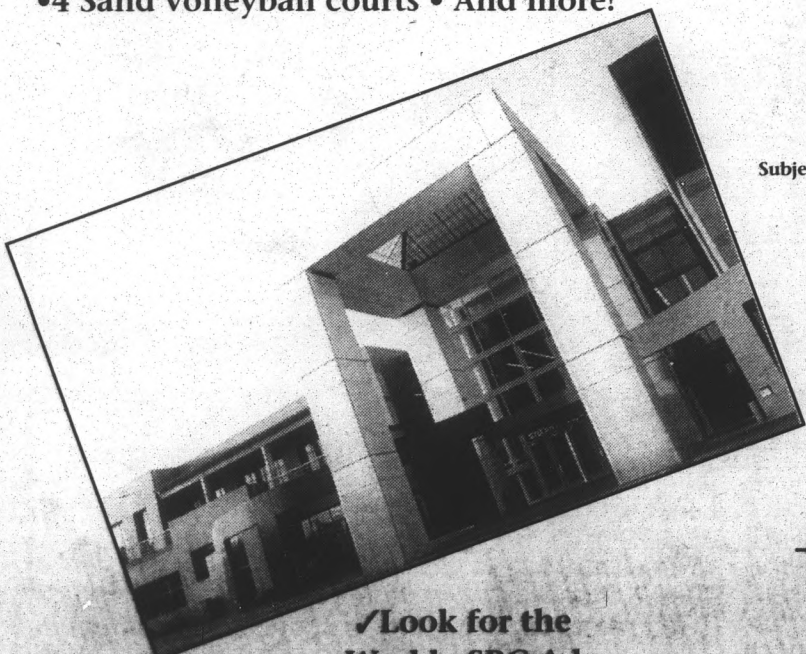
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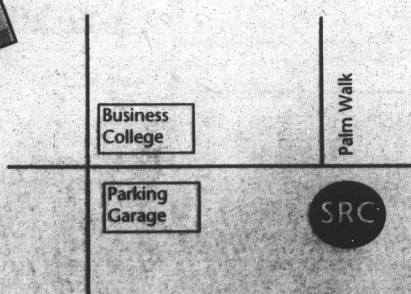
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soon as you can."

Kasser said he was advised by school lawyers not to comment on the reason he sought Bozeman's resignation, but said it had nothing to do with a temporary restraining order issued last week forcing Bozeman to stay away from a former student who alleged Bozeman threatened her and made telephone calls with sexual overtones.

Bozeman didn't attend the news conference. In a statement issued later, Bozeman said his resignation was in the best interest of the program.

"Over the past several years, the NCAA and its enforcement staff has, for some unknown reason, targeted me and my program," Bozeman said. "The NCAA wields extraordinary power in terms of whom it chooses to investigate, when and how."

He added that the NCAA's continued investigation of him and the Cal program had become too much of a distraction.

"I respect and love the University of California for the opportunity it gave me," Bozeman said. "I therefore am not interested in giving anyone an excuse to attempt to bring down a program which I helped build."

Kasser confirmed Cal's basketball program is the subject of an NCAA investigation, and acknowledged "there could be a few things out there" that could attract the interest of the investigators.

Last spring, when news of the investigation surfaced, Kasser said he was confident the program would be cleared. But he said his latest assessment was based on an internal school investigation.

Kasser refused to comment on whether the NCAA investigation led to Bozeman's forced resignation.

Bozeman, who had three years left on

his contract, will be paid through the end of the 1996-97 basketball season, Kasser said. His three assistants will be retained through the 1996-97 season.

Kasser said a search has begun for Bozeman's successor, though he said one of the remaining assistants also could be elevated to the coaching job.

Bozeman, 32, is known as a strong recruiter, but frequently has been criticized for his coaching ability in games.

Despite teams featuring Jason Kidd, Shareef Abdur-Rahim and Lamond Murray, the Bears failed to advance beyond the first round of the NCAA tournament in any of Bozeman's three full seasons as coach.

Three top players have defected from Cal since the end of last season.

Abdur-Rahim left after his freshman season to go to the NBA, where the Vancouver Grizzlies made him the third overall pick in the June draft. Sophomore forward Tremaine Fowlkes transferred to Fresno State and sophomore guard Jelani Gardner transferred to Pepperdine.

Abdur-Rahim was the Pac-10 freshman of the year last season, a year after Fowlkes received the same honor.

Bozeman, who played at Rhode Island, coached at George Mason and Tulane before becoming a Cal assistant. He was named interim coach on Feb. 8, 1993, when Campanelli was fired after being accused by players of verbal abuse.

Campanelli's supporters later accused Bozeman and some players of plotting his downfall.

An Alameda County judge last week ordered Bozeman to stay away from Suzanne M. Wilson, 22, of Albany, Calif. Bozeman was ordered to appear in court this week for a hearing on Wilson's allegations.

Pirates ship Neagle to Braves for 3 minor league prospects

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Atlanta Braves won a battle of World Series teams to swing a trade for left-hander Denny Neagle, sending three prospects to the Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday for the 14-game winner.

Anxious to replace the injured Steve Avery in their rotation, the Braves outbid the Cleveland Indians by giving up minor-league slugger Ron Wright, outfielder Corey Pointer and a player to be named later.

That player might be right-hander Jason Schmidt (3-4, 6.75 ERA), who began the season as the Braves' No. 5 starter but is on the disabled list. A player cannot be traded while on the DL.

Baltimore, Boston, Seattle and the New York Yankees were also reportedly interested in acquiring Neagle for the pennant drive.

Pirates general manager Cam Bonifay said Pittsburgh was "very close" to making a deal with the Indians, who were thought to be offering outfielder Brian Giles and pitcher Alan Embree. Apparently, it was Cleveland's reluctance to trade minor league pitcher Bartolo Colon that quashed a possible deal.

Neagle (14-6), who outdueled 20-game winner John Smoltz to beat Atlanta 3-2 Tuesday, joins Smoltz, four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine in what should again be baseball's best rotation.

"I don't care if I'm the fifth starter if I get a World Series ring on my finger," Neagle said. "It seems like every time I pitched here, the guys were counting on me to stop a losing streak. If I have an off-game over there, there will be Glavine or Maddux or Smoltz to pick me up."

Avery has been sidelined with a pulled muscle in his left side since early July. The left-hander threw only four pitches before leaving an Aug. 12

rehabilitation start for Double A Greenville, S.C.

The trade came several days after new Pirates owner Kevin McClatchy, unwilling to increase the payroll of a last-place team, ordered Bonifay to deal proven players for prospects.

McClatchy wants the Pirates to be competitive again within two years and to be World Series contenders when they move into their proposed new ballpark by the turn of the century.

"Who knows? I might be the first of four or five guys to go," Neagle said. Bonifay said he is optimistic of making more deals by this weekend.

The Pirates are expected to pare as much as \$6 million from the budget and substantially improve their farm system by trading their few productive major-league players.

"But this isn't easy. It's hard to trade a player the quality of Denny Neagle," Bonifay said. "But it's clear the direction we're moving. This is the way ownership wants to do it and it is the way it must be done. It would be nice to have an extra \$15 million and make a run at it next year, but that's not going to happen."

The Pirates wound up dealing Neagle the same way they obtained him in 1993, by trading a proven major-league pitcher for prospects.

They dealt 20-game winner John Smiley to Minnesota in March 1993 for Neagle and outfielder Midre Cummings, who has bounced between the minors and Pittsburgh.

Wright, 20, had 20 homers and 62 RBIs in 66 games with Double A Greenville before being promoted to Class A Durham, where he is hitting .254 with 16 homers and 52 RBIs. He could reach the majors by next season.

Pointer, 20, has a .244 average with 15 homers and 41 RBIs with Class A Macon and rookie league Class A Eugene.

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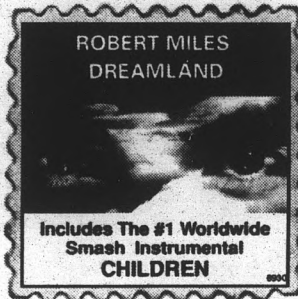
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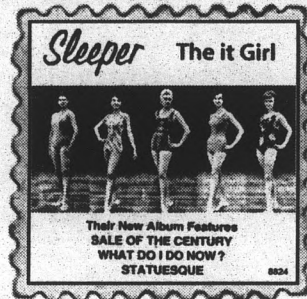
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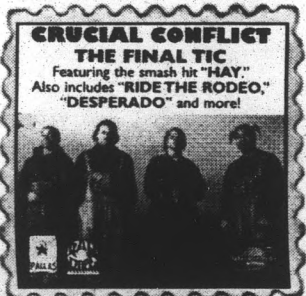
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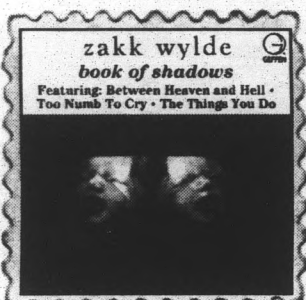
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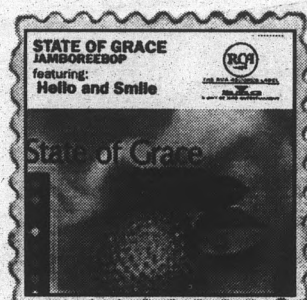
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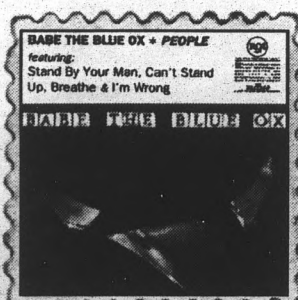
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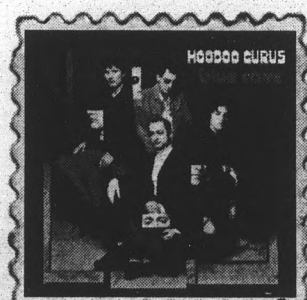
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